ey endeavor to take advantage of facts forable gravity they cannot deny, and to a the excuse and occasion of an imperial If, they say, Louis Napoleon has broken

THE GREAT AMERICAN GOLD MINES,
Putting California out of the question, Professor
Ansted, of King's College, London, estimates the
total value of the gold mined in all parts of thworlt at £6,500,000, or about thirty-two and a half
millions of dollar a year. This includes an estimate of £200,000, or a million of dollars, from
North America; but California is left out as not yet
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estimate, of the monod a product of from one or
two hundred thousand up to twenty or thirty millions a month. We cannot ourselves pretend to assign the value of the gold which is to be raised in
California; but we should deem ourselves descring
the credit of great liberality, should we suppose
California capable of producting as much as Assistic
Rus-ia, which is supposed to yield twanty millions
a year. At that rate, indeed, Ca'ifornia will do well
very well—well enough; and most persons, we
fancy, will be perfectly well satisfied, and perhaps
agr-cally surprised, when she is proved to be capable of pouring into the world such an annual flood
of tressure.

Bu, after all, what is there in this to be so very

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Deputy Postmaster.

MICHEL MUSSON, New Orleans, La.

THE "UNION" UNMASKED.

The Union's abuse of the Administr so gross, so vituperative, so personal, so malicious, that it is almost impossible to re-ply to it, without falling into the same vices out difficult as the task is and dangerous because of the constant liability to be betray ed into expressions unworthy of a decently conducted press, we think, our readers will subjoined article has exposed, in withering terms, the designs and objects of the late Government gazette, he has escaped the temptation of indulging in retaliating lan-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NATIONAL WHIGHTHE TABLETS OF PROSCRIPTION "-"THE AXI IN NOTION"—"GRANGERIZING" "-" A WASHING TON A SECOND WASHINGTON"—TWESTY TWO MORE HEADS OFF"—"FORTY-TWO NEW POS MASTERS APPOINTED "—"HOW WE APPLE SWIM" &C., &c., &c.

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But before proceeding to this task, let mad office and judge ye how he revenged on the many that the strip of the prophet of the prophet is a plain—the design as imple that we have been astonished to find the "Vajoon of the press?" recorting to tricks so thin and vapory, for the purpose of pulling the honest and true-hearted even many of the land. But we are not surprised —the ass nothing else, as yet, to lash at.—He will not support President Taxton.—He will not support President Taxton.—He must, therefore, oppose him in something, although the cannot say in what. The famoval of a lew rabid patients and intelligent of the counter and the cannot say in what. The famoval of a lew rabid patients and intelligent end to fice-holders is a sufficient for the purpose. He cries out "proscription," "proscription," "proscription," "proscription," and the effontery which enables you who have the first that the whave been astonished to find the the counter and the cries of the cries of the counter and the cries of the cr

broken-hearted wife—the groams of the crushed spirit of the husband and the cries for
bread of the suffering innocents." What an
excellent heart! what exquisite sensibility!
who would suppose that the editor of the
Union had been hardened by the political
campaigns of forty years?
But, all this aside, the question I propose
to examine is this—when, and where, and
by whom was it that the system of proscription for opinions' sake became introduced
into our Government? I do not mean the
question as it affects Gen. Taylor and the
members of his cabinet, viz: removals for
faithlessness, worthlessness, and is accompetency. I say, proscription for opinions'
sake, and appointments as the reward of
partisan service—when, where, and by
whom was the system founded upon these
principles of conduct introduced into the machinery of our Government? The memory
of the editor of the Union, in connexion
with the press, extends back forty years.
Can he not tell, or does he remember, just at
this time, to forget? Was it with Washington? No! He was too great for this.
Was it with the elder Adams? No! He
was too enlarged a patriot for this. Was it
with Jefferson? No! He was too pure to have
harbored so much selfishness. Was it with
Modison? No! He was too pure to have
harbored so much selfishness. Was it with
Monroe? No! He was too pure to have
harbored so much selfishness. Was it with
the younger Adams? No! He was too
well acquainted with the true spirit of our
institutions to have interpolated upon them
so hideous a monster. It was reserved for
the god of the Union? political idolstry—
for that man who, in its estimation, was the
"second Washington"—for him who, declaring the Executive to be "a unit," converted the rod of his department into a serpent which sought to swallow up the rods of t Monday. Verted the rod of his department into a serike into conda, we are led
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we have chi Jackson—Interment of stern passion and aron, nerve—to introduce this noxious system in our governmental machinery. He it was who first erected the political guillotine in our midst as the most fit means of destroying the power of his adversaries. Who does not remember the have which be created among the gleich in the approaching election in Alabams. the clerks in the departments at Washington who dared oppose his thought or will? when these poor wretches were seen by the score, with their "broken-hearted wires and suffering innocents," gliding like spectral forms, along the avenues of this Capital, also too truly in search for some dry morse! suffering imnocents," gliding like spectral forms, along the avenues of this Capital, alas? too truly in search for some dry morse. "Where then, were the sympathies of the good editor of the Union? Did he bemoan their fate? Did he cry aloud to the country then as he now does, "Proserrations," "In the latter the unique of partising editors which this "second Washington" could do nothing wrong. Again, has any one forgoten the burget of partising editors which this "modern Jupiter Tonany" sent into the Senate for continuation to office, and the aftering and reckless manner with which attempted to force the Senate into acquies cence? Where was the keen sense of propriety of the editor of the Union then? Wash he asleep, or was he enchanted? Did he then, as he does now, seek to alarm the country? No? his shouts were "hozanna to the highest."

Now, will any man with an eye to tuth, to history, and the records of the Government, pretend to say that "proscription for opinions' sake" commenced prior to the limited by a stranding the same of prospection of the Union then? Wash he asleep, or was he centhanted? Did he then, as he does now, seek to alarm the country? No? his shouts were "hozanna to the highest."

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appointing political partisans, to bring all the powers of the Government to bear upon elections. Nor was General Jackson a man to do his work by halves. His keen proscriptive blade swept from one end of the Union to the other, strewing the country with the slaughtered bodies of the Whigs. Mr. Van Buren succeeded in the Administration. He continued the policy so boldly commenced by his "illustrious predecessor" until finally almost every office, small and great, were absorbed by the "Democratic party," and scarcely one opponent was to be seen under Government. The "grinalkins" then in power, having destroyed all the Whig rate, began to turn their attention upon the larder itself; and although the editor of the Union did not then as now cry out "treason," yet the startling fact was soon made known, that, fifty-fice out of fifty-six public receivers were defaulters, and the people arose "in the majesty of their strength" and builed the Proscriptions of the Covernor will visit Washington as one of the Presidency. In his removals and appointments many blunders were committed, and ouraged, personally, publically, publically, and bring the population of Minesota at only 337 souls. We did not quote the paragraph with a view of affording statistical information, but we slaughtered bodies of the Whigs. Mr. Van Buren and the population of the theory of the state of the population of the close of the year it is expected to ministration. He washington the week or two, taking the Federal City in his route. He is just the man to be popular with the hardy constituency of that far-off testing turn their attention upon the laried the head of the population of the close of the year it is expected to turn the horizon population o

became revealed. Mr. Tyler succeeded to the Presidency. In his removals and appointments many blunders were committed, but still the axe of proscription was not systematically used. He left in office—in the Departments at Washington, as well as elsewhere, about an equal number of Whigs and Democrats. But what did Mr. Polk do—another of your political Adonise's > Did he not wield the axe? and when its death-dealing strokes were heard echoing through the land, amid the "shrieks" and "groans" of the "victims," where were you, sir, Mr. Editor of the Union, that you did not break forth in doleful lamentations? When the

Was it ing the Post-office Department with false

The Washington Correspondent of the Raleigh (N. C.) Register, pays the following just compliment to a gentleman, who is well known throughout the Union as a Tay-LOR Whig without shadow of turning and who is not only beloved by his political bre thren at home but esteemed by his politica

gether on the 16th instant. Mr. Frederick

We were the first editor in the North to come out for General Taylor, and were certainly par excellence an original man; yet, from that very recumstance we have been hated and calumniated, and obused and outraged, personally, publicly, politically, and it avony other sort of way, by the "original" organization of "original" organization.—New York Herald.

Not by the National Whig. We have always given you full credit for your nomi nation of Old Zach in May, 1846, and for the zeal with which you urged the propriety of the people making him President.

NEW BOOKS.

BUENA VISTA AND CTRIRE PORES. By G. W. Cutter
Cincinnati: Morran & Overentl, Printers, 12 ma. pp. 168.

CORRECTION.

The Boston Transcript has no authority for asserting, that the contemplated journal, to which it alludes, is to be established specially at the instance of General Taylor.

LOCOFOCO TRICKERY.

The Locofoco Postmasters, who fill nine tenths of all the Post-office Department with letters representing that they have taken not active part in partisan politics, and that they are strictly attentive to their duties, and asking to be retained in the public service.

Nearly every one of these letters has been followed by irrefragible evidence, that these postmasters are the most virulent partisans of their respective neighborhoods, occupy the most prominent positions in their political Locofoco organizations and are notoriously negligent of their duties. In every such case, where the proof of political interactions, why their letters have not been answered.

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drama. The first letter of Mr. Lechevalier puts a new face upon some things. We commend it to a thoughtful perusal.—N. V. Tribune, 17th inst.

The Locology papers continue to gramble at the Administration for displacing a few of the most active partisans of the opposition. The following let the from the late Assistant Postmaster General love whose displacement a great many tears were shed, will show what Locologodism decined a sufficient cruse for removal:

night.
The scheme of Mr. Van Buren to divide the democracy, and definst General Case, having been successfully carried through last fall, and huving ended then at was designed, the question is, what will the two factions re-unite, and be again consolidated in

round.

It is, therefore, very important for the Whig cabi-iet, now in power at Washington, to so thape their solicy as to attract and not repel, the refractory elemasters for such reasons. But the party to which you are now attached having taken ground against the administration, and the regular momines of the party for President, I do not see how the administration and the regular momines of the party for President, I do not see how the administration are for the charge of lending its influence to defeut the candidate of the party.

I am yours, dc.

I am yours, dc.

W. S. BROWN.

H. J. Sicker, Esq., P. M.

Thus it will be seen that "taking ground agalous the regular momines of the party for President, I was a sufficient cause for removal, while Mr. Brown superintended the guiltoine. But the very man who were loudest in demanding the practical application of this rule, are now the most busisterous in their defendence of the party for President, I was turned out a few men who used their official influence for party purposes. —Alb. Ev. Journal.

APPOINTMENTS IN THE NAVY YARD.—The vacancies in the offices of Master Bastbuilder and Master Cooper, in the Gosport Navy Yard, caused by the death of their late occupants, have been filled by the appointment of Sinith Herbert to the former, and George Murray to the latter. These appointments have given very general satisfaction.

Juns H. Durnoca, Esq., While, has been re-alected Mayor of Ratur Rouge, La.

Durnoca seems as popular with the good citizers of Baton Rouge, as he was with his associates while laboring as a journeyman printer a f w years since.—Alb. Eve. Journal.

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popularity and deep rooted honesty of the old cheef at their head. New York Heraids, 17th insta.

Cot. Warnen.—You have seen a vest amount of catewauling in the newspapers about Mr. Fitz fientry Warren, the excellent Second Assistant Postumar to General. It all turns upon the fact that he is guilty of the heinous crime of being a zealous Whig, and of having failed in business. These are chocked ing offiners to be sure. But if every body should be hung, drawn and questered, who is alike culpable, there would be an awful slaughtering. The truth is, it was a most inexcusable strack upon Mr. Warren, which has been made, and the great dust that is now raised, is to cover the retreat of those who commended in the conduct of public being the particular of the course. As the work of the conduct of public histories. So faces prompt, spreadle, incidigent, and grattenanly officer cannot be found in or out of Washington.—Buston Courier.

A large Eritish Steamship was seen on the 24th tall, in 1st. 33 41, lon. 39 59 W. She was under full sail, both wheels, smoke and steam pipes being gone.

PRESCOTT HALL AND HO

The Fox and the Crow.

A Crow once perched upon an oak,
An anciero toak, amid embowering trees,
And holding in her beak a cheese,
A Fox espied her, and thus spoke:
For the small attracted Reynard's nose,
(This is as the story goes.)

"Good morrow to you, neighbor Crow,
They tell me your soft melody of note,
Surprises e'en the beauties of your cost;
If so, you are the sweetest bird 1 knew."

If so, you are the sweetest bird! Enow."

On this the Crow, in full-blown pride,
Opened het pretty beak so wide, to sing I
Which for the Fox was just the thing.
Down went the choese, which Raynard took,
When darting upon her an arch look,
Said he, "Good neighbor, Crow,
In fature you will know,
That every fattere I lives at the expense
Of other people's want of sense!"
Whilst missress Crow hooked down and swore,
"She'd ne'er be duped by flattery more."
W. A. KERTERE.

"Are you foud of novels, Mr. Jones?"

"Yery," responded the interrogated gentleman, who wished to be thought by the lady questioner fond of literature.

"Have you," continued the lady, "ever read Ton Thousand a year?"

"No madam, I never read that number of novels in all my life."

In all my life."

COMPLIABITABLE PRINTENSINENT.—A very some entertainment was given at the National E on Saturday evening, to Maj. Geo. H. Thomson E of the State of the Greek of the Greek

The Sarona Republican of the 12th age: The Br. ship Sen King at this port the Captain and crew of the Br. ship Levi wood which had foundered in the Bay of The Collingwood was on her worse from the Sar to Lond m, with a energy of what.